

Man & the People" written
on things that matter
we love, the Britain we want
to see restored quickly to decency
and happiness and plenty should
to you & h

WHERE I AM; AND GET ME OUT OF THIS. ///



building protein, energy-giving carbohydrate and fat.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA
soothes frayed nerves

and we'll carry the tent on our backs with of course oodles of cats, and Rags (that's my dog) will bark along all the hedges and ditches behind us. Or better

*
answer to last Sunday's poser :
gets 12,000 votes, B 16,000 and
20,000.

we. I shall not know here, my love
you live. But when I meet you, as I w
loss, then I shall know, and come to
ss.—J. M.

far beyond earth's
the reason for my



TO fight growing underground Nazi propaganda abroad about Britain, especially in U.S.A., the establishment of an official Anglo-U.S.A. "anti-rumour department" is being considered, and direct charge of Mr. Churchill, and President, Truman.

IT SEEMS TO ME

s Was Different!

N IS IN AYRSHIRE, FIFTY MILES SOUTH OF

THUS the story. An Ay worthly gave me the facts. Tam—actually one of Burns's own friends—was sorely scared of his wife, a sullen, sulky.

“Feel like a rest?”
“Not by a long way—
I’m on a Hercules”



things that's scarce

Still the same
high quality


SOLD BY ALL



GOOD GROCERS

LAMBERT & BUTLER

CIGARETTE, TOBACCO & CIGAR
MANUFACTURERS



THE ORIGINAL PURVEYORS TO ROYAL LANC

Established 1834

Manufacturers of the following celebrated brands:

LAMBERT & BUTLER LAMBERT & BUTLER'S
WAVERLEY **STRAIGHT CUT**
CIGARETTES CIGARETTES



SPRING

Made by the exclusive London Company for export abroad & Home Use. L.A.



Titles • authors • reviews • subscriptions
*— **neer a spare minute***

Like most other people in these days the Librarian leads a busy, weary life, and her overworked nerves are grateful for a soothing cup of Rowntree's Cocoa. Many a hard-pressed housewife, too, after a long, tireless day of cleaning, cooking, washing-up, bed-making and shopping, finds that

Rowntree's Cocoa calms her jangled nerves and aids digestion. Unlike so many other drinks it contains body-building protein, energy-giving carbohydrates and fat.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA
soothes frayed nerves

CIGARETTE PAPERS

WE've all got to have grit, but we needn't apply it to the wheels of life.

—O—

PROVERB IN VERSE

still, we'll make Guzzini Arithi (the little sheek) carry the tent, and me and it will carry the cats, becuz that are the most important thing. We must take them with our life. And

Weakness in friendship is no use; A feeble bond won't stand; It eases for a strong right arm To lend a helping hand.	when we've picked a spot we'll stand firm, and we'll hold the tent up. And if he's very good we'll let him wash the pans and the cups.	► B ► C ► D
WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK It's a poor sort of ass that thinks itself too clever to do the donkey work.	Oh, a camp-fire's very useful: it's a nice hot thing to fry on. And we'll keep the camp-fires burning just to ease their souls a [one]!	► A ► B ► C ► D

"LITTLE ALICE ON THE YOUNG RAMBLERS"

"The Young Ramblers" is a tender poem that we are to up rambling this year. Father says it is a rambling poem, and we are to up rambling but that isn't of rambling we mean Father or that up about politicians. They've made that election fun and now their art is to roam in

TEN-SECOND EASERS

1.—*Town on Humber: town on Humber* is a rambling archaic
2.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
3.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
4.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
5.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
6.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
7.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
8.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
9.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic
10.—*Swiss town; on Rhine; famous falls* is a rambling archaic

6.—Kind of rap; carriage, conveyance.
7.—Concurred; kept secret; beyond ordinary understanding.
8.—Den; retreat of beast; low letters.
9.—Sole; horn; bell; assual?
10.—British possession in Europe; besieged for nearly four years?

But, as I am writing that isn't the sort of rambling me and H. mean. I mean ramblers are like like hikers only they have less nobly knees. Well I mean don't exactly know what ramblers are. They ramble up mountains and along rivers and have great nice time generally. I mean a ramble can't quite further in an afternoon.

POSER:
A MAN stenas at such a position on the perimeter of a triangu-

In his car, he used to
 "first pass petrol ration on
 dling" not to let them
 had to wait 2 weeks for a fill!
 But when me and I set out
 our mobile ration, when we
 our summer, we'll be proper
 soldiers. We'll go hiking in
 and we'll carry the tent on
 our backs with a course oodles of
 our gear. But this's my
 will bark along like the hedges

The Lounger

YOU KNOW—
monarch on the American continent was the of Brazil, who abdicated

ons were first put to a
use in war-time during
frican Civil War?

University Library at War-
l to be one of the finest
rest in the world, with
e 6,000,000 volumes?

has been a War Office

first man to fly in England
an American who de-

"I SHALL KNOW
I SHALL not know here, my love
sorrow; my soul must wait until
Great Tomorrow.
The return times I shall be shown

SHALL not know here, my love, the
but living on and trusting in The One
I am in moments lit with Faith, and
known, and in that thrall of light I

SHALL not know here, my love, w
Highroad, but I shall know when
wn my earthly load.
But there was so much we had to c
ve. I shall not know here, my love
u live. But when I meet you, as I w
goss, then I shall know, and come to
I. M.

He wrote affectionately
and of, them, and he
d to be patronised.
t matters most, he held,
he character and heart
a. Of small importance,
n, were place, fame and

rank is but the guinea
the man's the gold for
it," Or so an English-
might say it.
day, in Ayr last week,
postcards in the
buses plying to the
Monument, and refer-
to Robin everywhere,

evening, back in my
n at Prestwick, I read
works on homely folk
openings, almost from
cover
y them the poem about
Shanter, a well-told but

THEN
the meaning of my
too, too, pass to The
am but aware the

answer to my prayers;
Who for us Cares, I
hope like a Heavenly
find new strength

you took the Last
too, come to lay
so much we had to
why God did not let
far beyond earth's
the reason for my

Pericles cycles
PERICLES CYCLE & MOTOR CO. LTD. ASTON, BIRMINGHAM

INK & GLASS

CUSTARD

One of the jolly good
things that's scarce



HENLEY
REGATTA
AGAINBruce Woodcock's Trunks Were On The Backyard Line
MUM AND DAD BRING UP 'THE CHAMP'

For the first time in six years, since the beginning of the war, the famous Henley Regatta was held again yesterday, and here is the finish of one of the heats of the Danceship Cup.

Simon Apologises
To Prof. Laski

THE Lord Chancellor, Lord Simon, has written a letter of apology to Prof. Laski, chairman of the Labour Party Executive, in which he explains as "unprecedented" certain remarks he made at an election meeting. The text of the letter is as follows:

"Dear Professor Laski—My attention has been called to your report of some words I used when speaking at Carleton in support of the candidature of Brigadier Innes in reference to your views on the election. The meeting was at times rather noisy, and what I said was unpremeditated and without notes, but I am not seeking to challenge the report at all.

While, of course, Lord Chancellor would have nothing to do with breaking your case, and it was an appeal I should not sit, I feel that, having regard to the judicial side of my office, I ought not to have made these observations and I am sorry that I did.

I have had no communication nor complaint from you, but I think I may do you the courtesy of my own mind and I am sending this letter to the Press.

Lord Simon, in an oral speech at Carleton (Sturges) said: "If you want to stop people's mouths the way is to issue a writ. The most extraordinary thing about Prof. Laski is that when he did not like someone and about him he issued a writ and treated the election as a case. I think he should not explain anything. I'll bet you as soon as the election is over you won't hear anything more about these writs."

IT BLOOMS
EVERY CENTURY

BLOSSOMING only once in a century, the Yucca tree family has been seen in full flower in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ambrose of Crammers Court, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose bought the tree when they returned to Hemel Hempstead 25 years ago. The Yucca is common in Mexico and the Yucca family is found in America. The natives use part of the root as a substitute for soap, and the Yucca has been found in the Americas.

ADVERTISEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

I BUILD CLEAN HOMES!

"I take pride in my home," says the housewife who always uses Fairy Soap. That's obvious! For her weekly wash is brighter—her floors and paintwork are a fair sight. She takes pride in her hands, too—they stay soft and smooth because Fairy Soap is no substitute for Fairy Baby soapy water. Look for the Fairy Baby on every tub in this famous green household soap. There is no substitute for Fairy Soap.

I AM THE FAIRY SOAP GUARANTEE.

FAIRY SOAP

6½ for two tubs.
Half tubs one tub.

THOMAS HENLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

Of course we're looking forward to new pretty clothes—

But I do think, too, the war has taught us how to care for clothes and make them last. My bet's an Acme. No hard work for me, and no wash-day wear and tear for my clothes either. Mother's keeping all her curtains and blankets till our dealer tells us our Acme's come, because she knows from experience that only with an Acme will she get that perfect clean and fresh she desires. Blankets or my 'pretties'—she says they're all one to an Acme!

Mother—and you—can't make much longer to wait now! Any time now our dealer will say, "Good news today—our Acme's have come. For Acme is waiting back to this vital protection, and women take care now—no more—about being first on the list will have their own Acme side to thank!"

ACME NOW!

"It's good to get Bovril!"

BOVRIL

Bovril gives you the warmth and comfort of a hot drink. It is stimulating and gives you the energy you need. It is delicious in your coffee. The best quality of Bovril is made from the finest ingredients. It is a true tonic and a true refreshment. It is a true comfort and a true pleasure. It is a true Bovril.

By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, ALAN HOBY

Doncaster, Saturday.

MET the homeliest, happiest prizefighter in the kingdom, a man whom all Yorkshire believes will be the next heavyweight champion of Britain. Here he is—the six-foot, slim-waisted, supple-shouldered son of Mrs. Hilda Woodcock, of 10, Monard, Babby, Doncaster, who a week Tuesday night fought Jack London at White Hart-lane for the crown in British boxing.

After seeing Britain's new "mystery" hope, however, I must confess I am myself mystified. I had come to Doncaster to find a dead, dynamic ring protagonist of the Peterson-Carpenter stamp, possessing a surplus of skill and packing a blockbuster punch.

I had come to find a skilled boxing specialist, a type who, as this second quarter of the twentieth century draws to its close, seems to be nearing extinction in this tough little city of ours.

I found instead The Good Family Woodcock. "Mum" on her knees by the front door laying linen; a pair of faded maroon and blue training trunks drying on the back of the living room, right next to an auto-graphed action shot of Jack Dempsey sent to young Bruce with the Manassas Mauler's best; a pair of royal blue and red cloth from which Mrs. Woodcock is making a new pair of trousers.

When he ducks into the ring against London.

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Bruce Woodcock gives his autograph to admirers.

2,063 BOMBS—
GOT THE LOCO!

IT took 2,063 bomb hits on L.M.S. railway lines during the European War to destroy one locomotive. But 11,000 vehicles, including 73 engines, were damaged.

Running lines were obstructed 725 times causing blockage which totalled 142,464 hours.

Seventeen passengers and 31 L.M.S. staff were killed and 138 passengers and 567 staff injured.

Most bombed station was Poplar goods depot.

It had 17 major attacks, and was one of the three large warehouses containing huge quantities of flour, grain, wool and crockery were completely destroyed.

An astonishing account, which was the first of its kind, was given by the L.M.S. staff.

After the first and dust of a General Election the new thinking, giving savings campaign which will be the calm of the nation, should bring the country back to its responsibilities.

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Blazing British
Destroyer Rammed
Cruiser Hipper

SHE was only a 1,345-ton destroyer, Glowworm, but she fought a single-handed duel at point-blank range with the 10,000-ton German cruiser Hipper. Battered and burning, she turned in a last desperate gesture of defiance and rammed the enemy towering above her.

That was on April 8, 1940. All that was previously known about the Glowworm was that it had been sunk by a heavy enemy vessel in the North Sea.

Now, with the repatriation of Robert Watson, a young officer, and 28 ratings, the story of this David and Goliath sea epic has at last come to light.

While escorting the battle cruiser Hood, the Glowworm stopped to pick up a man who had been washed overboard.

Later she challenged a destroyer which, after declaring itself was Swedish, rammed her. Another destroyer here in sight and began firing at Glowworm.

"A slamming match at full speed developed," Lt. Ratsey said.

The enemy destroyers broke off the action and led Glowworm on to the Humber, where she was rescued.

Long before the Glowworm's story was widely known, the Hipper was pouring 81 shells at the destroyer and hitting her mercilessly.

"We made smoke," said Lieut. Ratsey, "and began to close the enemy cruiser. When we got within range, I fired our torpedoes."

Meanwhile, the Glowworm was running, becoming a blazing inferno.

Then Lieut. Comdr. Gerald Ratsey, the commanding officer, decided to ram the Hipper. Going in under the Hipper's guns, from starboard, and machine-gun fire, he steered for the Hipper's bow.

It was a grinding crash as the destroyer rammed the Hipper's bow.

Afterwards, with guns still firing, Glowworm capsize and sank. The Hipper stopped, picked up survivors and took them to Trenchard.

A large wave swept over them, forcing him to release his hold. The Hipper was carried away by Mr. Downer of Milbath, Meare.

The girl Shirley Warner (12), of Camden-d, Bridgwater, was bathing near a jetty when she was carried out to sea. Hearing her cries for help, Mr. Downer, who was walking with his wife, saw out, fully clad, and caught hold of the girl.

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Now Only
Silence
Reigns

Wives in Court—Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock's kindness to me has become so overwhelming that I seemed to have lost the gift of speech. I once said:

"I always like my husband to be happy. But I think, when on returning from a week's holiday, he need not have said 'Yes' to me on a quiet day to whether he had enjoyed himself."

My husband has the complete gift of thinking, but he does it right.

When my husband asked me to marry him, I couldn't refuse, such a thing had never happened to me before.

—And Husbands
Why should I find it necessary to smile at the butcher who has a smile in the "Open Sesame!" to his heart.

Our front room has become the living room. I have to wear slippers when I go in.

2,000 U.S.
Bombers Fly
Home

TWO THOUSAND heavy bombers and half of the total personnel of the U.S. Eighth Air Force have been flown back to America from Europe.

This was announced by the Eighth Air Force Command yesterday, says New York Radio.

NO SWITCH—NO
STREET LAMPS

TOWNS and lighting authorities which cannot switch off their full-scale street lighting in daylight will probably not have peace-time lights at all for some time.

They have been told by the Government that they had better defer the full programme until they have the labour and materials to effect the change-over.

When I asked my wife why she had better defer the full programme until they have the labour and materials to effect the change-over.

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Died Trying
To Save Girl

A MAN plunged into the sea at Burnham-on-Sea (Somerset) yesterday, to rescue a girl from drowning, and lost his own life in the process. He was Mr. Robert W. Downer, of Milbath, Meare.

The girl, Shirley Warner (12), of Camden-d, Bridgwater, was bathing near a jetty when she was carried out to sea. Hearing her cries for help, Mr. Downer, who was walking with his wife, saw out, fully clad, and caught hold of the girl.

A large wave swept over them, forcing him to release his hold. The Hipper was carried away by Mr. Downer of Milbath, Meare.

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FINISH OF THE GOLD
CUP AT ASCOTOcean Swell winning from Tehran and Abbots Fell
yesterday

'Traitor Deserved Rope,'

Polishing The
Coppers!

COLLARS and ties for the police, with suitable uniform for displaying them, was the suggestion put forward by Mr. T. Platt, of Sandbach, at yesterday's meeting of the Cheshire Standing Joint Committee.

The matter is to be discussed by the Uniform Committee.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Field-Marshal

GOERING'S
REVELATIONS

Selections from the intimate personal notebook kept by Field-Marshal Goering between 1938 & 1942 are appearing

EXCLUSIVELY in the

DAILY HERALD

Make sure of your copy NOW!

HEADACHE?

Not it's a Daisypowder!

There's nothing like a Daisypowder to banish a headache or soothe a violent nerve pain. A Daisypowder—or two Daisypowders—with a cup of tea brings relief in a few minutes. For Headaches, Neuralgia, Toothache, Neuritis and Nerve Pains Daisypowders are unequalled. Over 500,000 of these splendid Powders have already been sold—get a packet today.

DAISY POWDERS

Trade enquiries to J. S. Ellis, Ltd., Manufacturing Chemists, Warrington, Lancs.—Telephone 414-50

DO THIS FOR YOUR
"OLD FAITHFUL"

The way that dog looks at you! Makes you feel he trusts you more than any other dog in the world. See your "old faithful" looking at you! Buy a can of Kay's Kani-Kani dog food today. It's the only dog food that's been proven to give your dog a healthy, happy life. Kay's Kani-Kani dog food is the only dog food that's been proven to give your dog a healthy, happy life. Kay's Kani-Kani dog food is the only dog food that's been proven to give your dog a healthy, happy life.

I thought my apron was clean...
until I saw your Persil-white oneNazi Victims Can Choose New Nationality
HALF EUROPE IS ON THE MOVE NOWDrama of 10 Million
Displaced Persons

From Our Own Correspondent

North Germany.

MEET the Brune family, of Belgium. Mister Brune is working in the garden—a little patch which was untilled until a month ago. Madame Brune is fixing up a meal with the neighbours at the community kitchen. The three Brune children are running about. One of them was born here.

"Here" is Germany. "Home" is a wooden hut in a concentration camp. For the Brune family are slave workers. They are still in Germany, in the same camp where they endured countless humiliations, countless small cruelties and some big ones.

They came here in 1942. They had to leave their little Belgian town because one night Monsieur Brune was stopped in the street and asked for his papers, which were then torn up in front of his eyes.

The next day he and his family were in the cattle trucks for Germany. For three years—and Monsieur Brune has taken orders—a lot more besides. His first impulse, on May 1, when this camp was over-run, was to start the 400-mile trek back to Belgium, and he got five miles along the road with his family when he was ordered by British troops. He obeyed.

He is still in the camp because he is still in the camp. Like the Brunnes, they all want to go home.

Mr. Brune is a D.P.—a Displaced Person, which is a Military Government way of saying he was taken to Germany. There were probably up to ten million D.P.s in Germany.

2,000,000 IN MONTH
In one month the Allies moved half a million people. Most of them had to travel 300 miles to get home. That makes 30 million miles in 100 days, and three million gallons of petrol. This was spent from air transport, which carried almost 300,000 freed prisoners of war.

How was this the greatest administrative problem in history, achieved? How did they open that the machine of destruction, the Army and the Air Force, suddenly switched to saving people?

The answer is, firstly, that they knew. Belgium and the Netherlands and Dachau and a score of others were no surprise. There were offices in London which had all the facts, and the measures to be taken were all down on paper.

There are 800 liaison officers of 12 nationalities in Germany. 1,000,000 D.P.s. That works out at the rate of one officer to every 1,000 people.

He had to disguise them, take their names and ask for papers. Interview them as to nationality. And a lot were not certain. As which country they wanted to go back to. (All could choose any country except Russia.)

It was strange, the number of people who could not quite decide what they were. Czech? Polish? Dutch? They could choose.

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42 Commando Heroes

CROSSED BRIDGE
OF DEATH

A CAPTAIN who led the way across a bridge of death at St. Nazaire on the night of March 27, 1942, is among 42 Commando Heroes

Some of these 42 heroes died in the assault on the German naval base, the officers and men honoured for gallantry yesterday.

The D.S.O. has now been awarded to Capt. Donald William Roy, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, of Aberdeen, South port, who was in charge of an assault party.

"After the destroyer Campbellton had rammed the gate, Capt. Roy led his party ashore across the burning bows of the destroyer under intense fire."

"His tasks included the destruction of two enemy gun emplacements sited to inflict heavy casualties at point-blank range against the troops disembarking from the destroyer."

Capt. Roy and his party, already seriously depleted, daringly scaled walls with ladders and grappling hooks, and blew the guns and annihilated the crews.

Then Capt. Roy called for a volunteer to destroy gun positions on a two-story building. Sergeant Donald Charles Randall, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, of Halesowen, who is awarded the D.C.M.—the highest, and together they scaled the wall in the face of heavy fire and silenced the gun.

"The Capt. Roy led a tremendous example to the following main body by leading the way across the iron bridge which formed a death trap of enemy cross fire."

"GREAT EXAMPLE"—The D.S.O. is also awarded to Major William James Randall, South Lancashire Regiment, (Prince of Wales' Volunteers), of Halesowen.

The citation says: "Under intense fire, Major Randall, with his company, destroyed many of the Commando force were wounded and killed. Major Randall was completely disregarded for his personal courage and devotion to duty. He was the more seriously wounded."

Work of restoring the priceless stained glass of Canterbury Cathedral—hidden in a safe place throughout the war—now begun will take about six years.

Rev. Ernest Connor, vicar of St. Hilda, Halifax, has been appointed to the rectory of Althorpe—under the name of the Rev. Ernest Connor.

Woman Brewer's Fortune
Dame Evelyn Maude Robinson, of Mansfield, W.I., and Kingston Hall, North director of the Home Brewery Co., Ltd., who was in charge of the company's operations, was killed in a car accident on May 29, raised £12,834.

Borrowed "Bike" Law
The Home Office and the Home Office are now considering whether the Road Traffic Act should be amended to make it an offence to take away a bicycle without the owner's consent.

Secret Hoard Of Darnard
WHEREABOUTS of a treasure of 100,000 gold pieces, containing millions of Reichsmarks and francs, have been revealed by Joseph Darnard, who was commander of the Vichy garrison.

He took the treasure with him when he fled to Italy from Germany. According to "Paris Press," he refused to tell his captors where he had hidden it, but he told the French authorities.

The treasure included 1,000,000 Reichsmarks (about £283,000 pre-war), 21,000,000 francs (about £215,000 pre-war), and 1,000 20-franc gold pieces—B.U.P.

NORWAY GETS MORE PETROL
Three ships carrying about 2,000,000 gallons of petrol, the first supplies to reach Norway for essential civilian use, have arrived at Oslo and Stavanger, the Norwegian News Agency stated yesterday.

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Biggest-Of-All
Blitz On Japan

Pacific Base, Saturday
AMERICAN Super-fortresses, after bombing Japanese industrial targets every day for more than a month, are beginning to see substantial results.

Don't Forget
The Sailors

After the last war the joint of Britain were crowded with sailors thrown on the scrap heap.

They were the men who served. Now, today is being observed as Sea Service Sunday, a day of Gratitude to all ranks of the Royal Navy, the Merchant Service, and the Fleet. This time we must not forget the sailors.

We acknowledge with thanks the sum of 100 shillings received from "Mrs. M. H. H." has been sent to Major G. W. Beadley, Royal Navy, 28, St. Mary's, London, W.C.2. and other gifts should be addressed to the same.

When the Allies decide that the air softening-up has been sufficient to make the invasion will be easy, according to Lt.-Gen. Roy Grigor, commander Pacific Fleet Marine Force.

"We have invaded any time we want to, and we have won," he said. "We have won."

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, in a speech yesterday, hinted that the invasion will not be long delayed. He said: "The Japanese have been defeated. The Japanese have been defeated. The Japanese have been defeated."

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